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CAMP ON THE BATTLE-FIRLD, NEAR PITTSBURG LANDING, TENN., April 10, 1862.

After following a large battle for a number of menths, I finally had the pleasure of taking part in the battle of the war, the greatest battle ever fought on this continent, and I really believe that the history of the world gives no account of a nobler musketry fight. On the morning of the 6th we were encamped near Savannah; about 7 o'clock A. M. we heard the carponading at 1 The poor fellow stopped, having, in all probability. Camp on the Battle-field, Near Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., > April 10, 1862. o'clock P. M. we marched in quick time for the scene of battle, distant only about eight miles, army was completely demoralized, and the men could not be per-uaded or forced into the contest again. About 6 o'clock P. M. Col. Ammen's brigade crossed the river, and saved us for the day, as night soon closed upon the scene, and both armies lay upon the field under arms. At daylight on the morning of the 7th, companies A and B of the 21 Kentucky infantry were thrown out as skirmishers, to draw the fire of the enemy and ascertain their position. These companie drove in the enemy's pickets, capturing eigh prisoners, and silencing one of the enemy's batteries. The battle soon became general, and never did men behave better. I am unable to speak of the behavior of but a very few of the regiments engaged, as our line of battle was over seven miles long. The 2d Kentucky infantry. under Col. Sedgwick, did noble duty, and wor imperishable laurels. At 8 o'clock A. M. this regiment was ordered to charge a battery, which

spiked by Capt. Stacey, who fought like a her

laconic . "It shall not be while I've a man alive

In the evening, at 3 o'clock, the 2d was again ordered to charge upon a battery, the order being purely Nelsonian: "I want that battery taker, "I'll do it, sir," was the answer, and our little Colonel kept his word, rallying his men, urging them by word and deed. They made the most decisive charge of the day, strewing the ground before them with heaps of the enemy, and finally, making a desperate charge, they succeeded in gaining the battery and opening it upon the enemy, who retired from the field to come upon it no more. During the engagement, our officers suffered severely. Capt. Spellmire, of Company E, was killed instantly while urging and encouraging his men to the fight. Capt. Smith, of Company T, was severely wounded, and Lieut. Miller, of the same company, was so severely wounded that he died in fifteen minutes, his last words being, "How is it going?" Capt. Bodine, of Company G, Lieut. Taylor, of Company A. and Adjutant Windel, were all slightly wounded while in the discharge of their duty. It is hard to discriminate where all did bravely and well, but we are constrained to render to Col. Sedgwick. Lieut. Col. Spencer. Major Hurd, Capts. Bodine and Stacey, Lieuts, Cook and Tooley, and

During the day I had frequent opportunities of I know the actors' names, should be given to the public. I saw a sergeant of the 86th Indiana kneel upon the field and take deliberate aim and swearing. I believe some as good Christians as ever lived involuntarily did some of the biggest another time. I saw a fifer-a mere lad-steal aim, and kill one of the enemy's sharpshooters. Eurly in the engagement, I saw three companies charge into the very guns of four or five regiments. I saw officers killed in the very act of ing family. rallying their men, and men killed in the act of loading their muskets. At one time, Capthirty men, were standing by the colors of their regiment and fighting in a hand to hand engagement with the enemy. Colonel Sedgwick was struck during the day, while leading a charge, with a spent canister shot, which knocked him down, but recovering himself he went at it again

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as composed as if nothing had happened. Our brave, gruff Gen. Nelson proved himself the hero of the day, leading the regiment into the fight as he wished to engage them. During the thickest of the battle it is said that he was pacing thoughtfully up and down in rear of a regiment which was charging, when tuddenly he wheeled division is fighting fifty thousand of them and whipping them, too." He passed immediately in my rear once when the balls were flying thick as hail, and his voice rose clear above the din of battle as he sung out, "Make it too hot for them my lads." Throughout the entire day he seemed to be ubiquitous. At one moment on the right and the next on the left. Let others say what they please, and praise whom they please, this fact is beyond dispute. But for General Nelson we should have suffered a disastrous defeat instead of winning a glorious victory, and he is deserving of all praise for the energy he displayed in bringing his troops upon the field.

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bearing throughout the entire day. Gen. Buei! and he is deserving of all praise for the energy was also upon the field cool, resolute, and determined; he proved himself the brave and able kindly care of our able surgeon, Dr. D. J. Grifcommander he has ever been represented to be. fiths, who cannot receive too much praise for his The grand army of the Potomac is non est when attention throughout the entire battle and up to compared with the grand army of the West, and the present time. the fame of all other achievements dwindles into | I have just returned from the hospital where lasignificance when compared with this tremen- witnessed an affecting sight. A sergeant of the dous battle; I speak candidly when I say I would | 2d Kentucky had a strange presentiment that his rather have died upon the battlefield than missed | brother, who was a secessionist, was wounded in

Our loss is severe-near three thousand, I sup- Both of the boys are brave young fallows and pose. This is owing principally to the panic love each other devotedly, and it is really affectforce during the first day. I have seen some geant to his young deluded brother. cowardly men in my time, but never saw I such intense cowardice as that exhibited by the cravenhearted wretches who were assembled on the river bank at the time of our arrival. Were their names known to me, I surely would contribute my mite towards handing them down to posterity as cowards who deserted their colors in the hour of need and disgraced themselves beyond re-

I saw the gallant 1st Kentucky once during the fight. They were under a tremendous fire, but stood their ground bravely, as all Kentuckians, sending back shot for shot, and standing to their colors like men. I noticed the Sergeant Major particularly, who exhibited undaunted courage, and seemed to think that success was inevitable. Once, when the enemy attempted our left flank, I was side by side with the 20th Kentucky. This regiment, being comparatively a new one, did better service than any one ex pected, and I can say, from personal observation that Kentucky has no cause to blash for it. I ville Legion both did gallant service, fighting as our Kentucky fathers fought for "death or victory." During the severest of the battle Capt.

Woodward, of the 37th Indiana, asked me if I would allow him to curse me. "Yes," said I, "if you don't put it on too heavy." "Well, then,"

Overton county captain who, in July last, attempted to prevent them from leaving the State with their property.

Outrage after outrage has followed until the Outrage after outrage has followed until the Gloucester. One of them approached within the county has become almost a waste. Many promaid he, "you damned Kentuckians don't fight like men, but like devils."

The enemy's force is variously stated as consisting of from one hundred thousand to one hundred and fifty thousand men. One thing is sure: the "flower" of their army was engaged, as evi-

the letter, which is quite a specimen of literature:

Coristh, Miss, April 33, 1862.

My Dear Pa and Ma: I seat myself to write you a few lines to inform you where I am and how I am. We are at Corinth, Mississippi, on the M. & C. railroad, awaiting an attack from the enemy, which is expected in about a week. We have now, at this place, 100,000 men, and are in nine miles of the enemy—the enemy are on the same side of the river that we are. Gen.

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Carret Tacks. &c.

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souraguard and Johnson both are here with their commands. Your brothers are here from what I can learn. I will try and get to see them. Gen. Boregard will have command of the battles. All of the troops that were at Manassas are here.

o'clock A. M. we heard the cannonading; at 1 | The poor fellow stopped, having, in all probability written the last line he ever would write. From his letter, it is easy to see that this battle was considered by the enemy as decisive. Prisoners say that Gen. Beaure gard and Johnson rode through their camp on the evening of the 6th, telling the men that they had us whipped, that all that was necessary was to rush upon us and drive us into the river-so far from anticipating that we would renew the engagement on the 7th, the enemy would not destroy the camp equippage which fell into their hands, as they onsidered it all their own. Beauregard also upplied his men well with whisky, which may have made them fight more desperately for a short time than they would have done, but they

would have been more than human to have stood

longer under the fire of our troops. The enemy

fought desperately and bravely; their valor

deserved a better cause, but with the God of batles for us, how could they expect to succeed? After the battle was over I walked over a great portion of the field, and the scene was truly horrible; heaps on heaps of wounded and of dead were everywhere. At one place I saw a order was most handsomely executed, as the bat-Union man laying across a secessionist, both of tery was speedily taken and one of the gun whom were dead. One man was cut through and through with a cannon ball, some were disemthroughout the entire day. The enemy bringing boweled, some with their lower extremities all a heavy force upon this point, forced our gallant shot off, and at one place where the shells set regiment to retire, which they did sullenly and the leaves on fire could be seen the remains of silently enough. The regiment was then ordered near fifty men all charred and burned, to support Cept. Menningher's battery. The some of whom were, I suppose, wounded at first order to Col. Sedgwick was a specimen of brevity and afterwards burned to death. At another place. indeed. The order was: "Capt. M.'s battery in less than one acre, was found over 200 bodies. must not be taken." The answer was equally This may give your readers an idea of the terrible earnestness of the fight, which at times was hand to hand. Some idea of the accuracy o our marksmen may be formed when I tell you that nearly every bush is cut just about breast high over the entire field, while most of the rebels were shot either in the head or breast. The ground is strewed with bullets, while grape and cannister, round shot, and shell are thicker than grasshoppers in June; occasionally a ramrod is found burried in a tree; trees are found cut

> days after the battle, all the dead are not yet buried, although large details have been kept constantly employed. The enemy's retreat was harassed by our artillery and cavalry, and there is now no doubt of the complete demoralization of the enemy's forces. Now let us philosophise a la Russell a little. Will the enemy make another stand? We

> through and through by cannon balls, while dead

horses, shattered wagons, and battered artillery

carriages are common sights. At this time, three

think not. Beauregard told his troops that this battle was decisive, and I confess a proneness to believe him. He arged and begged his men to never give up, as the hopes of the South hung upon the issue. We know that all the scattered remnants of their army was collected into one Lieut. Brannan, who personally took eight pri- grand whole at this point for the purpose of making one desperate struggle. The struggle has soners under a galling fire early in the engagebeen made, the battle tought, and the enemy dispersed. They can never bring such another army witnessing deeds of personal daring, which, did in the field; their last hope is gone, and the leadfire. The moment he fired, he exclaimed, "By Gand army of Virginia is no more, their finest troops have been beaten, and they stand indeed is ours, and their whole country is at our mercyswearing that was ever heard on that day. At at least I judge so from all I can learn. I am crutionsly round under cover, take deliberate point to New Orleans without firing a shot. Are we excusable for saying "Hurrah for the Union, the Star Spangled Banner, Yankee Doodle, the elder and all the junior members of that interest-

Below will be found a correct list of the killed and wounded of our regiment. I have been partain Whittlesey and Col. Sedgwick, with about ticular in obtaining this as I know most of the men to have personal friends and relatives in Louisville, and it can be relied upon as correct in every particular. The official accounts of the battle will be out in a very few days:

Captain John H. Spellmeyer, Co. C, killed.
Lieut. James A. Miller, Co. F, killed.
Col. T. D. Sedgewick, slightly wounded by grape shot.
Adjutant J. H. Weinedeli, "in the arm,
Captain J. H. Smith.
Lieut. H. H. Alma. allohel.

The wounded are now in hospital, under the

the fight, and, accordingly, he searched for his The less of the energy in killed and wounded is | body, but, not finding him dead, he repaired to the variously estimated at from four to six thousand. hospital where he found him badly wounded. which seemed to pervade General Grant's entire | ing to witness the attention of the Union ser-

> OLD SOLDIER. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

BORDER WARFARE. BURKSVILLE, KY., April 9, 1862.

I am now on my return to camp from the county of Clinton, it being my home. I found the people in wild confusion. A band of ma rauders, who have infested that portion of the State since the invasion of Kentucky through Clinton, returned on last Friday to Clinton, accompanied by a company of Confederate troops, ommanded by Capt. McHenry-Judge Cullom being of the party-killing four men and a boy. They murdered the boy in cold blocd; his only crime was having a father and brothers in the Union army. They also carried off some property belonging to citizens. For months past there has existed a bitter feeling between Clinton county, ing out of the fact that Clinton raised the first troops in this region, and perhaps the first in the also learn that the 6th Kentucky and the Louis- State; and from the further fact that Clinton State; and from the further fact that Clinton gave protection to a large number of Tennessee refugees, among whom was a party who killed an command his division in person.

ountry has become almost a waste. Many prominent citizens are exiled, and the remainder are kept in constant terror. Some of the citizens handed themselves together for home protection, kept in constant terror. Some of the citizens i panded themselves together for home protection, and have to some extent retaliated upon their persecutors, creating quite a furor in the county morning with 1,000 men commenced to strengththe "flower" of their army was engaged, as evidence is before us that they had their best generals and best soldiers on the field.

Below I give you a copy of a letter found on the field, which speaks for itself. As far as my judgment goes, I would pronounce the war as finished, and the Union re-established. But to

TELEGRAPHIC NEW Dvening Dispatches.

Union Victory in New Mexicol Further as to the Capture of Pulaski

Important News from Missouri!

[Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.] APACHE GLEN, NEW MEXICO.) Between Santa Fe and Fort Union, March 30.

Since I wrote you. Col. Slough's column, 1,30 trong, has advanced to Hogan's ranche, twenty we miles north of Santa Fe, where they encour S. infantry under Capt. Lewis, were sent acre the river to fall upon their rear. Col. Slong according to programme, gave way gradually, which left the supply train of the rebels unsupported. This Maj. Crittenden and Capt. Lewis easily captured, together with about 50 loaded wagons, which were burned, 20 prisoners, and one 2-pound howitzer, taken from the United States at Fort Craig, which was spiked by our troops.

colonel Slough's command then fell back to Colonel Slough's command then fell back to a strong position. Our trophies are 100 privates and officers as prisoners, 50 loaded wagons burned, one piece of artillery spiked, from 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one major, two captains, &c. Our loss is about 18 or 20 killed, including Lieut. Baker, Colorado volunteers, and 30 or 40 wounded. Three or four officers were also wounded. It ed. Three or four officers were also wounded. It is thought the rebel General Sibly will advance upon Colonel Slough's columns with his entire force, from 2,000 to 3,000 strong, and that Colonel Slough will fall back upon the trenches at Depot Union. At last accounts, Colonel Canby had not left Fort Craig with Colonel Slough's command. It is believed he can hold Fort Union contact and the strength of the contact of the con against any force the rebels can bring against it.
The whole command engaged on our side behaved with signal gallantry and coolness, both

March 31. P. S.—Ninety-five prisoners with 11 officers of the rebel army have just passed moder escort and will arrive at Ft. Union tonight or early in the morning. Col. Slough's price command has fallen back to Beneal Springs, 44 miles from Ft. Union to within a pager inc. 44 miles from Ft. Union and within suppor in [Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.]

FORSYTH, April 13
Judge Murphey and D. M. Johnson of Huntsvills, Ark., arrived at Gen. Carter's headquarters last night, having been obliged to fly from their homes since the battle at Pea Ridge, by threats made against them by a band of Texan Rangers, stationed at Ozark. Judge Murphey was the only member of the Arkansas seceding convention whose yote was cast against the secession of on whose vote was cast against the secession of

the State.

At Huntsville the Union men are depressed with gloom, not being aware of the recent victories, no mails having been received since Price's flight from Springfield. It was proclaimed by the rebels that Price had retaken Springfield and surrounded Curtis; that Pike and his Indians had whipped Hunter; that the fedrals were repulsed with great loss at Island No. 10, and were falling back along the whole line; and that Jeff Davis was about to head 400,000 men to invade Maryland and the Northern States. These assertions were generally believed, and no one had the hardihood to dispute these falsehoods.

The Judge gives much information of interest

The Judge gives much information of interest elating to Arkansas matters. Gov. Rector is bitter and wolfish. He called an extra session of the Legislature, but it was three weeks before a quorum was present. In his message he recommended that an act be passed, punishing with a heavy fine any person who ever expressed a doubt of the success of the Confederate arms, and a second offence be declared

An act was passed imposing a tax of thirty loilars per bale on cotton, thus favoring the pro-luction of grain to the discouragement of cotton raising.

Colonel Wright, of the 6th Missouri cavalry, returned to Cassville on the evening of the 9th, having made a successful expedition with four companies of his command through the southwest corner of the State. All the jayhawking hands in that locality were dispersed. Sayeral bands in that locality were dispersed. Several skirmishes took place which resulted in the death of several prominent rebels. 125 prisoners were captured, all of whom, except the leaders and

ed, together with 122 head of cattle, 327 bushels of wheat, and 4,500 lbs. of bacon. All the rebel gangs not captured were driven by Col. Wright down to Standmity, a point on the line of the Indian territory, 25 miles below Necsho. It is reported that a body of rebels 600 Grong are encamped between Cowskin and Buffalo creek, and Pike is at the head of 1,500 Indi ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 18.

A most violent hurricane passed in a south-easterly direction from this place last night. The Lan freight house of the P. C. Railngs and carried down the river several miles, bu acotah, of the same line, sank, and is a total oss. She carried down her engineer, a railroad conductor, and two others. To what extent lamage is done in other sections is not known, as the telegraph line is down between here and Atchison.

The Postoffice Department has received infor-nation that newspapers from nearly all the prin-ipal cities of the North and West addressed to the e being sent in large numbers to the postoffice. Nashville, for distribution. These papers canot be forwarded. They accumulate at that point o such an extent as to make it difficult to find noon for them in the office. To relieve the post-naster from the heavy burden thus improperly nposed upon him, it has become necessary to intruct him to sell as waste paper such as cannot e delivered or forwarded under the present postal

Col. Van Steinweche, of one of the New York regiments, was nominated in the Senate to day as a Brigadier General. It is understood that the Military Committee of the Senate has reported favorably on the nomination of Ward R. Burnett

[Tribune's Despatch.] Secretary Stanton said this morning, in re sponse to a friendly inquiry, that the report of his resignation was utterly unfounded. The story has been widely circulated and last evening was or decided by Mr. Stanton's intimate and per

WINCHESTER, VA., April 17. WINCHESTER, VA., April 17.
Yesterday a large boat cost duing a number of men and officers of the 75th Pennsylvania regiment awamped at Castleman's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, drowning between forty and fifty men and several officers. Among the latter are Adjutant Teatman, Captain Wilson, of the 8d brigade Commissary, and Captain Ward. The regiment was formerly commanded by Calonel Bohlen, now acting Brig. Gen. of the 3d brigade Gen. Blenker's division.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.

A citizens' salute of 100 guns was fired here
his afternoon in bonor of the abolition of slavery

New York, April 18. Steamer Ariel, from Aspinwall on the 4th, via Port Royal on the 15th, has arrived. She has \$617,000 in treasure. Indian graves containing gold had been discovered on island Santa Clara, in Guayaquil river occasioning much excite-

ment.

MILWAUKEE, April 18.

The propeller Queen of the Lakes just arrived from Buffalo through the straits. Lake Pepin, on the Mississippi, is also open to Keokuk. WASHINGTON, April 17. The following has been received at the War

Mount Jackson, April 17, 11 A. M. - Our roops occupied Mount Jackson at 7 o'clock this norning and are now in front of Rude's Hill, where the enemy appears to be in force. The cople report that they intend to give us battle ous of the road, but our move was so sudde tives, and some cars. All these had been prepare with combustible meterial for instant conflagra-tion. Many prisoners have been taken and sev-eral horses captured from the enemy. The troops have acted admirably. Colonel Carrell's brigate of General Shelds's division led the advance on the back foad to the rear of Mount Jackson, and General McCall on the turnpike. General Wil-

county will become a place of desolation and ruin.

This little county has now in the United States

fatally shot while on picket duty. Other engagements took place yesterday further to the left, and near James river, in which our troops showed very great gallantry. The results have not yet been fully ascertained.

NEW YORK, April 18. NEW YORK, April 18.

Steamer McClellan arrived from Port Royal
on the 14th. The frigate Vermont was being
towed in as the McClellan came out.

The following is an account of the capture of
Eart Polaski. Fort Pulaski:
On the morning of the 10th Gen. Gilmore sent

On the morning of the 10th Gen. Gilmore sent to the fort, demanding an unconditional surrender. Ccl. Olmstead replied that he was there to defend, not to surrendor the fort. Our batteries' immediately opened fire. A few rounds shot away their flag, but it was replaced, and fire was kept up till sunset. Gen. Gilmore then placed a battery at Boat Point, only 1,600 yards from the fort, to breach the walls, and commenced firing at midnight for that purpose with James and Parrott guns.

On the morning of the 11th two breaches were discovered on the southeast face of the fort, which at noon assumed huge proportions, and at about two o'clock the rebel rag was hauled down and a white flag displayed, and the fort surrendered. Colonel Olmstead said that it was impossible to hold out longer, our rife shots reaching the magazine, and most of her guns being disabled. The 7th Connecticut regiment took possession that night.

The Union loss is one killed and one slightly bunded. Robel loss, three badly wounded and tree hundred and eighty-five priconers. One undred and five prisoners are on board the Mc-lellan, in charge of Col. Morrill, Aid to General By the McClellan we learn that Jacksonville, Fia, had been evacuated and our troops arrived at Hilton Head on the steamer Cosmopolitan on

the 15th inst.

New York, April 18.

It is stated that the Nashvilla has not only changed har name but hoisted English colors, and her assorted cargo consists of arms brought to Nassau from London by the English steamer Southwick, which were purchased by threbels in England. She sailed on the 6th, from Charleston, with 1,100 Blies of cotton. Nassau papers of the 5th state the steamer J. L. Wingg. papers of the 5th state the steamer J. L. Wragg, late the Nashville, from Charleston, arrived there March 20th. It is stated that she had been

there March 30th. It is stated that she had been purchased by a private company.

The rebel accounts of the Marrimac's success in Hamp on Roads were received there by the Nashvitte, concluding with stating that the Merrimac cannot be boarded, as she throws a large stream of boiling water, and, also, that she is probably now at sea, running down the Southern cost. The Nashville cleared on the 5th for St. John's, N. B., under the name of Thos. L. Wragg with an ascorted cargo.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, April 18.-Thos. McFane, bailed out of the workhouse. Mrs. Mary Summers, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for three months. John Wilton, drunk and disorderly. Bail is \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

Commonwealth by James Dennison vs. Ann Young, Ann Sullivar, and John O'Donnell, peace warrant. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Commonwealth by Rose Kinchelar vs. John Kinchelar, peace warrant. Continued until to-

Mary Haley, stealing coat from Thos. Moore. HOMICIDE AT GLASGOW .- On the 12th inst.

at Glasgow, Ky., Frank Lacy, of the 21st Kentucky, but at the time acting as Corporal of the Provost Guards, arrested Henry Carter for improper conduct and was carrying him to jail, but the latter resisted, when L. shot him. Lacy was examined and held to bail in \$1 500. Col. Woolford, of the famous cavalry, defended him, and also, together with some other members of his regiment, went his bail. Lacy has since started to rejoin his regiment. Woolford's cavalry has been given a hard name

by some persors, but a gentleman who resides at Glasgow says that while they have been there, some three or four weeks, their conduct has been unexceptionable. They have paid for everything they have used, and respected everybody's

ed by much sickness in the army, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "It is high time the ablest medical men in the army, who have had experience of a Southern climate, should be arranging all the devices that can be pre-arranged to save soldiers from exposure, and to counteract in every way the dangers which will soon be upon them. Abundant stores of ice should be secured, as on of the chief requisites.

Morris's report to the Secretary of the navy, on the loss of the frigate Cumberland, says: "All did their duty, and we sunk with the American flag flying at our peak." That sentiment reflects the whole national determination to do our whole duty, and, if our nationality must perish, to sink with its flag waving over our heads.

Experienced fishermen say that the floods we have had this spring will render the sport of

There have been thirty-seven rebellions England between A. D. 1069 and the present century.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE, April 17, 1862.

columns, to acknowledge the receipt of nine dollars from the ladies of Black's Mills, New Jersey, to be expended in per, ink, paper, and envelopes Black's Mills is a very small village, the ladies there have very large and warm hearts. They have made several boxes of clothing, and forwarded them to the hospitals at Washington City, and on my merely intimating in a letter that some of the soldiers in the hospitals here needed the above articles, they responded imme-

diately by sending the above amount. Yours very respectfully, A. H. WIMBISH.

Union MEETING IN ALLEN COUNTY .- At

Resolved, That we desire the union of the friends of the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws in the coming election for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Appellate Judicial District, and we approve of the proposed convention to be held in the city of Henderson on the first day of May next.

Resolved, That, while we will support cordially any competent Union man for that high position, we would warmly recommend for said office the Hon. R. K. Williams, whose long experience at the bar and services on the bench, with his perthe bar and services on the bench, with his per

sonal worth and great energy and firmness of character, render him highly qualified for that Resolved, That R. F. Pulliam and Samuel Carpenter be appointed delegates to represent Aller county in the proposed Convention; in the even they fail to attend, the delegates from Graves county to said convention are an horized and requested to carry out the views of this meeting.

SAM'L E. CARPENTER, Chairman.

J. J. GATEWOOD, Secretary. (For the Louisville Journal.) To the Soldiers' Aid Society of Richfield, Summit county, Ohio, and the Moderator, Mrs. Everett Farnham, we return our thanks for a large box of hospital stores. Also to the Aid Society of Cleveland and the President, Mrs. Rouse, for an addition to this box and for forwarding.

Coming as they did at the time of the greatest need of our suffering men, we are especially grateful for these stores. Many of our hundred; of suffering soldiers from Pittsburg Landing will return the thanks of greateful hearts to our noble MRS. JNO. CHRISTOPHER. MRS. THOS BUTLER.

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, April 17, 1862. Present-Dr. G. W. Ronald, President, and all he members except Dr. Crowe.
The reading of the journal of the present sestion was dispensed with.
Mr. J. B. Kinkead, member elect of the Compon Council from the Fifth Ward, presented a

certificate of his oath of office and took his seat.

President Ronald announced the following Standing Committees for the ensuing year:

Finance, Messrs. Caruth, Jefferson, and Kaye;
Revision, Messrs. Kinkead, Armstrong, and Spandding. Streets Eastern District, Messrs. Tomppert, Ir-Streets Eastern District, Messrs. Tomppert, 12 ving, and Story;
Streets Western District, Messrs. Grainger, Earick, and Kinkead;
Taverns and Groceries Eastern District, Messrs. Tucker, Guy, and Story;
Taverns and Groceries Western District, Messrs. Earick, Armstrogg, and Grainger;
Gas and Water, Messrs. Guy, Tucker, and Jefferson. Fire Department, Messrs. Kaye, Buckner, and Police, Messrs. Baxter, Kaye, and Irvine; Wharf, Messrs. Irvine, Spaulding, and Rubel; Public Works, Messrs. Rubel, Twyman, and

Contracts, Messrs. Story, Abrams, and Ca-Hospital, Messrs. Crowe, Irvine, and Baxter; Workhouse, Messrs. Buckner, Twyman, and paulding; Almshouse, Messrs. Armstrong, Kinkead, and Education, Messrs. Spaulding, Crowe, and Elections, Messrs. Abrams, Rabel, and Guy; Cemeteries, Messrs. Twyman, Grainger, and Saxter; Public Printing, Messrs. Jefferson, Crowe, and

uckne; The Engineer submitted a report rec The Engineer submitted a report recommending extensions of the contracts for grading, paying, &c. Flanklin from Wenzel to Buchanan street, and of Rose Lane from Preston to Jackson street, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted a contract executed by P. & M. Pfeiffer to build the sewer in Seventeenth street from Main street south to the alley, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. he Western District. hich was referred to Street Committee of the

Astern District.

Mr. Irvine presented a petition to have repaired to gutters on the north side of Jefferson, between Hancock and Clay streets, which was referred to street Committee of the Eastern District. Mr. Irvine presented a resolution for stepping tones across Shelby, south side of Green street, which was referred to Street Committee of the

Mr. Irvine presented a petition for the reducnence Committee.

Mr. Story presented a petition asking the reduction of stall rents, which was referred to the mr. Buckner presented a resolution ordering tepping stones at Second and Green streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the

Eastern District.

Mr. Rubel presented an ordinance fixing the price of stall rents in the various marke's, which was read, rule suspended, and referred to the Committee on Public Works.

A message was read from his Honor the Mayor, communicating the financial condition of the city, and recommending sundry measures for the prosperity of the city, which was filed, and a resolution ordering printed 250 copies of said message was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance estab-Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance estab-ishing the office, of Physician of the Eastern and Western Districts and prescribing their duties, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed. Mr. Baxter presented the following ordinance which was read, referred to Police Committee and ordered to be printed, viz:

AN ORDINANCE 'o establish and regulate the Police Department of the City of Louisville. SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the General Counif of the City of Louisville, That the regular colice of said city shall consist of a Chief of Police, a Clerk of Police, who shall also be clerk of the Mayor, fifteen day policemen, thirty-one night policemen, and twelve supernumerary policemen.

PREPARATION FOR THE SUMMER.—In remarking upon the probability that a Southern camconsent of the General Council, appoint a Chief and Clark of Police, who shall hold office for one sec. 4. The Chief of Police shall have power

appoint from the regular policemen one to rve in the Eastern and one in the Western in Sec. 5. The Mayor, in conjunction with a Comelected as each body respectively may direct— hall, in the month of May next, and every year hereafter in the month of March, nominate, and, also the supernumerary policemen as provided for in the first section of this ordinance, who shall enter upon the discharge of their duties on the

Sec. 6. The Mayor may at any time permit the Police force of the city to act under the orders of the Provost Marshal, and aid him in reserving the peace of the city, but they shall not be so employed as to interfere with their egular police duties.

Sec. 7. Vacancies in the office of policemen

nerary policemen. Sec. 8. The regular policemen shall receive for their services such compensation as the General Council may by ordinance provide, and suion, while on duty, as is allowed the regular Po-Sec. 9. The Clerk of Police shall report month-

y to the Auditor, to be laid by him before the ceneral Council for approval, the sums due the alaries of policemen and supernumeraries, and he shall perform such other duty as the Mayor

ed, and Policemen elected under this ordinance, shall, before entering upon the discharge of their duties, give bond with security to be approved by the General Council, conditioned for the faithful performance of their duties, and shall take the oath prescribed for other city officers, and shall leat the an oath to support the Constitution and also take an oath to support the Constitution and Government of the United States, and to be true and loyal citizens of the same.

Sec. 11. The Mayor shall have power with the

oncurrence of the General Council to remove the hief and Clerk of Police, or either of them, when n his opinion good cause for such removal exists. Sec. 12. The Mayor shall have power at any the number of the regular police by dispensing with any one or more of the same; and a notice to those dismissed shall be given, after which their services shall be dispensed with. Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the Mayor and sec. 15. It shall be the duty of the Mayor shall committee, as provided to be appointed in Sec. 5, to procure a suitable badge or star to be worn by each member of the police, when on duty (deterives excepted), to designate their office.

Sec. 14. All ordinances conflicting herewith

Sec. 14 All ordinances conficing herewith are hereby repealed.

Mr. Kinkead presented a petition to have enforced the ordinance to repave, curb, and widen, the sid-walks on both sides of Fifth, between Chestnut and Broadway, which was referred to Street Committee Western District.

Mr. Twyman presented a resolution requiring the Chief of Police to report the number of supernumerary policemen he has appointed, and also whether the present rolling force and Provost. whether the present police force and Provost Guard are not sufficient to preserve the peace and niet of the city, which was referred to Police

cooden bridges over the southern sewer at Fif-Mr. Twyman reported a resolution donation four hundred square feet of ground in Cave Hill Cemetery for the burial of Southern soldiers, which was recommitted to the Committee on Cemeteries, with instructions to reportthe present Cometeries, with instructions to report the present place and manner of their burial.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen raising a joint session on Monday evening, April 21, 1862, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Superintendent of the Almshouse, Sexton Western Cametery, Wharfma ter, Physician for the Eastern and one for the Western District, a Marketmaster each for houses Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, two Flour Inspectors, two Inspectors of salt, two Inspectors of wood, coal, and lime, two Inspectors of beef, pork, and lard, two Inspectors of liquids, two Measurers of plastering, two Measurers of carpenters' work, two Measurers of prick and stone work, and two Measurers of painting.

The bends of the following city officers were presented from the Board of Aldermen and severally approved, viz:

ally approved, viz:
Samuel L. Miller, clerk of Board of Aldermen;
, M. Vaughan, clerk of Common Council; Jesse
Tolbert, street inspector Eastern District; Geo. W. Grifey, street inspector Western District;

John W. Gray, city engineer.

A resolution to adjourn until Monday evening,

April 21st, 1862, at half-past seven o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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Dissolution. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of JACK & BECTHER, is this day dissolved. J. G. JAck having purchased the entire interest in the stock and assets, is authorized to settle the partnership business and to use the name of the firm for the purpose.

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OF THE

Massasoit Insurance Company On the 1st day of January, A. D. 1883, made to the Additor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance wit an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d of March NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the "Massasoit Insu acce Company," and is located in the city of Sprin field, State of Massachusetts.

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Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, 28.
County of Aimpden.
A. W. Chapin, President, and S. J. Hall, Secretary of the Massacott Insurance Company, being severall sworn, depose and sar, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least on hurdred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mostages on un incumbered Real Estate, worth fifty per cent. mor than the sams is mortgaged for; that the above described of the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other percorpersons whatever; that the mostages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner release or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Massacht Insu and Company.

A. W. CHAPIN, President protem.
Sanford J. Hall, Secretary.

Subscribed and swor to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county of nampden, State of Massachusetts, this 18th day of March, 1862.

A. L. SOULE, Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY,
Frankfort, April 1, 1862.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of
the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my
hand and affixed my official seal the day
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GRANT (FREN, Anditor.
By C. BAILEY, Assistant, al4 d12 J. L. DANFO TH. Agent. BANK OF KENTUCKY.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1862.

junction with Buch, and if there had been no and the answer is a flat refused. The managers of the bank positively refuse to do anywhich are not only always deemed necessary by an army in an enemy's country but adopted nabitually as a matter of common discipline even in a friendly country, the first battle between the two great armies at that point would have been the last. Little or nothing would have been left to do. The rebels would have been so totally overthrown, that they would have fied and dispersed never to make

But the case is far different now. Beaure has taken his position with probably a hundred thousand men behind his strong and extensive tacked. Beyond all question, he is in a situa- the American flag was hauled down from will accomplish what the first should have done; but, alas, there must be an awful expenditure of blood that ought to have been saved. on the 17th Virginia second in secre

The following is from an article in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Wednesday: I The doctrine upon which the American Revolution was fought was that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. This doctrine may be right and it may be wrong, but it has heretofore always in the Urited States been holden to be self-evident. If it was true three fourths of a century ago, it is fair to presume, until the contrary is shown, that it is true to day. If it is true now, it is obligatory, and the plea that its operation is temporatory, and the plea that its operation is tempora-rily inconvenient is no valid reason for setting it

astead of complaining of and trying to rush over lose impediments in its path, which were plant those impediments in its path, which were plants ed by wise men a long time ago to stand as the ofernal and immovable bulwarks of human freedom, would it not be better to search out and find a new and better path? When our Government becomes a Government of force over a conquered country, it will be a Government of force at home. We have seen that while the change has been going on in the one case, it has also been going on in the other. "Our forefalhers battered all for liberty." Do we rue the bangain and desire to retread their glorious path, but in a backward direction? We don't know that we fully understand

he intention of these remarks, but we take They appear gallantly carried on the field of Shiloh, was home despotism, shall vote for the restoration tion. If the Cincinnati paper means this, it means treason, palpable treason; and its purpose must be to commend itself to Southern rebels and promote their cause

Undoubtedly it is a general truth that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," but it is abourd to assume, that, in pursuance of this principle, a section of a nation, or of a State, or countablished as such by our fathers and recognized as such for nearly a century by all the nations of the earth; and her southern portion has no more right, upon the pretext of selfthe other part.

Every nation has a right to save itself from lissolution. To concede to any section the the field. right of destroying it upon the pretext of "the consent of the governed" or any other pretext would be subversive of the whole principle of human government.

Gen. Prentiss, at Pittsburg Landing, was in the advance prior to the battle, but he sent out neither scouts nor pickets. The forces of the enemy had for two nights been looking into his camps, and seeing all the movements there, and he knew it not. Thousands of them encamped on Saturday night within a mile of him, and he had no dream of their being within twenty miles.

Many believe that Gen. P., discovering his terrible and most criminal blunder when the unannounced rebels were in his camps bayoneting his helpless soldiers in their very tents, was but too glad to surrender himself a prisoner of war, feeling that he could never have the face to meet his loyal friends again. If we are doing injustice to Gen. Prentiss,

we shall be happy to correct it. If he is guilty of the neglect charged upon him, we presume he can have no wish to be exchanged. There can be no place in the United States where he would like to live.

ment. Pulaski is quite as strong as ever Sumpter was, and it was perhaps ten times as than half the time and by less than half the attacking force with less than a quarter of the

But great Union victories are almost too common now to attract attention

The rebel Confederacy has just as good a claim to be considered the protector and champion of State rights as King Herod had to be called the protector and champion of the aildren of his kingdom.

The Confederate papers are longing for | way. "Yellow Jack" as an afly to rebellion against the Federal troops. Does the Confederacy intend to send Commissioners to negotiate?

Lord Brougham says that every news the purpose of cow-stealing. Some of the

paper is "a vessel upon the stream of public opinion." He might add that the Louisville Journal is the "Monitor." We shall have great cause of joy when

the rebels come back to their allegiance, but not half so great as they will.

Bishop Polk; the General ran away from Gen. Pope at No. 10. The Rishop can't set bimself up against the Pope.

Set bimself up against the Pope.

The Charleston Morcury says "it must would no doubt be a rain of terror. vill yield.

Unfortunately in the rebel Confederacy have occasion to use them in a war with Great the men of principle are not the principal men. Britain,

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RUSSELLVI, STOCKHOLDEN TO CONSIDER.—We underSTOCKHOLDEN Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the stand that the Board of Directors of the Southern Bank of Kentucky at Russellville

stances not a little remarks. ble. While the rebels were in pos session of Russellville and the adjacent country, the Military Board of the State, out of consideration for this bank, forbore to apply for its pro rata of the loan, deeming that a compliance m ight

draw down on the bank the rebel, vengeance. In the meantime, the other banks cheerfully advanced diei respective anotas, conceding freely the populate of the delay of the Board in asking the loan of the Southern Bank. Now, however, when this condition of re-

Now, however, when this condition of reconstitutionary differs the second deap against when the rebels have been the second deap against the second when the second deap against the second deap again tary Board have applied to the bank for i quota, so long and generously undermanded stand the tide of revolutionary subjugation an to maintain her position as a free and loye

State, of the Union. Such we understand are the facts. We commend them to the investigation and conferation of the loyal stockholders of the Southern Bank, who will shortly be called on to participate in the election of a new President and Board of Directors for the institution. The election should by all means take gard, repulsed and driven back with great loss, place in full view of the whole truth on this

AN EVENTFUL WEEK The current week fortifications at Corinth, and there, without from the 13th to the 20th is full of important venturing forth again, he will wait to be at anniversaries. On the 13th April, 1861, tion to make a most formidable defence. The Sumpter after its bombardment; on the 14th grand shock will soon come, for Gen. Halleck, Major Anderson left the fort for New York; who now leads on the army of the Union, is on the 15th the President issued his proclama-Napoleonic in promptitude and energy. We tion calling for troops and an extra session of are fully confident that another mighty victory Congress; on the 16th, several State Legisla-will be won, and, that it will be final—that it tures were convened, the loyal uprising com-Congress; on the 16th several State Legislamenced, and newspapers inclining to the cause of the rebels were forced to raise the Union flag; session, Jeff. Davis issued his privateer ing proclamation, and the North Carolina forts were seized; on the 18th Fort Pickens was reinforced, the first volunteers from the Keystone State reached Washington, Maj. Anderson arrived at New York, Norfolk harbor was obstructed, and Lieut. Jones burned Harper's Ferry to keep it from the rebels; on the 19th the Star of the West was seized off Indianola, Baltimore was in the hands of the mob, and the President issued his proclamation for a blockade of the Southern ports; on the 20th, bridges were burned to obstruct the passage of Union troops to Washington, an immense mass meeting was held in New York and party was merged in the desire and deat Liberty, Mo., was seized, John C. Breck-inridge unmasked his treason in a speech in

THE SEVENTEENTH KENTUCKY .- The flag of the 17th Kentucky regiment, which was so to mean, that, unless the people of the rebel the same which was presented to Colonel Mc-States, subjected as they are to a relentless | Henry and his command by the loyal ladies of Owensboro'. They gave it as a compensation of the Union, we have no right to employ the to the officers of the regiment for the vitupearmies of the United States for such restora- ration and insult that had been heaped upon them, while encamped in that place, by the "secesh" women there. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says that a sergeant of the regiment who was acting as color-bearer was struck down by a cannon ball, and a rebel officer seized the flag to bear it off as a trophy, when a private rushed from the ranks, drove his bayonet into the officer, regained the cherished gift, and rejoined his comrades, but fell ty, or turn, has a right to break off from the | dead as he reached the ranks, completely ridrest and found an independent government. died by balls. That flag, so dear ly cherished, The United States is a country, a nation, es- will never fall into an enemy's hand, while a man of the noble 17th survives to defend it. There was another flag which came hom Owensboro'—it was the one which the "secesh" women gave to the company which went from that town to join Blant Duncan's regiment on the Potomac. It was in action only once, at Drainesville, where the whole regiment ingovernment, to break off from her than the that town to join Blant Duncan's regiment on southern portion of England has to break off the Potomac. It was in action only once, at from her, or the southern part of France Drainesville, where the whole regiment infrom her, or the southern part of any State or cluding this company ran like affrighted sheep, REFINED SUGARcounty of the United States to break off from leaving that and other flags in the mud. It was converted to some base uses by the Pennsylvania boys who drove the rebel regiment off

The New Orleans Crescent, urging enlistments in that city, advises all the citizens to "come forward and do their duty and not wait to be locked up." So that's the alternative presented to them to volunteer or go to jail, no matter what their opinions as to the rebellion may be. And now just think of an TAIT SON & CO. 884 Main at. the Kentucky champions of this Southern Government complaining that the U. S. authorities are tyrannical—that they don't allow to the citizen enough freedom of thought and

speech and action! What forbearance are these rebel-champions in the midst of us entitled to at our hands when they are trying to force us under a gov. ernment that they know would compel us all not only to repress every loyal sentiment but o enlist in the war on penalty of chains and fetters and bread-and-water and darkness! And yet we should extend to these rebels not so much the treatment they are worthy of as that which is worthy of us. .

The Editor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier is an ass, and a stupid specimen of that animal-one whose cars must be long The capture of Fort Pulaski, off the enough to tie in a bow-knot. He thinks us port of Savannah, is an important achieveenough to tie in a bow-knot. He thinks us that the object of those rebel beauties of Nashville who make faces at the gallant Federal formidably garrisoned, yet it was taken in less officers may be to win kisses. Certainly our remark is not offensive to any women except those who make the faces, and, as for them, they richly deserve remarks infinitely more

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si on given by the Cincinnati Times, professes to disbelieve or even to doubt the existence of the order of the Knights of the Golden Circle in the free States, is almost certainly a mem-

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> State Assessor for Jefferson county at the enging
> August election.

For Judge of 6th Judicial District.

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POBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the offic
to of Clerk or the County Court of Jefferson County
at the eneming August election. For Judge of the County Court.

JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the Jufferson County Court.

WE are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the County Court at the ensuing election. Tor Warshal of the Louisville Chan-W.M. J. ROBARDs is a cancidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court at the Angust election. THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of Louisville Chancery Court. m29 dte We are requested to announce J. G. Balkes a can-didate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court at the engine August election. m24 dte

WE are authorized to amounce R.P. LIGHTRURN as a candidate for the officer of Jaillet of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. 47 dte Wis are authorized to announce WM. K. THOMAS at a candidate for Jailer of Jefferton county at

POR CLARE of the CITY COURT.

ALL. TOMPERT, ir., is a candidate for Cle City Court as the ensuing August election.

FOR OURCUIT JUDGE. FOURTH DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to aunopose the Hon. ASHER W.
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HENTOEN MUST be READ'T POB STEE NEXT BATTLE. - The Senitary Commission of the State while gratefully acknowledging the liberal and ealous efferts in progress for the care of the

and a first the progress of the complete of the property of th panies are now at Lebanon and the rest at New Haven. When the Twenty eighth is placed in the advance, we know that it will carve its own fame upon the seroll of history.

THE WARTRACE SKIRMISH. - The affair of the 11th inst, by Major Shanklin, of the Forty-secand Indiana, with one hundred and thirteen of his mmand against a force of rebel cavalry three ndred strong, under Colonel Stevens, was a hand to hand fight for a part of the time, and very desperate. Our loss was four killed, four ther dangerously or mortally wounded, and thirty-three severely and slightly wounded. The rebels left seven dead on the field, and bore three or four other bodies from the field, and had a very large number wounded, and nine liorses killed. We took three horses, a dozen saddles, several many revolvers and horse pistols, sabres and shot-guas. After a fight of near half an hour they were completely routed, and fled in every direction. Major Shanklin was detailed to guard bridges at Wartrace, and the gallantry of his mea, who were recruited from the river counties

This nght lasted about forty minutes, when the enemy gave way, and were at once pursued by Campbell and Bratcher, Ferguson, Little, Heston and Acjutant. Starling were to be found constantly at their posts on the sixth, with their respective commands cheering, encouraging and sustaining the gallant soldiers of the seventeenth Kentucky Regiment—who now mourn the loss in killed and wounded out of their reduced ranks of the line was halted.

ma, who were recruited from the river counties of Indiana, near Evansville, shows they may be depended upon when they are called upon to contend for greater victories.

Before I resolved to advance my whole brigade to the front, I looked for the promised support, and found Col. Kirk with his brigade in my tear, within short supporting distance. He told me he was there, by your order, to support me, and was ready for anything. He and his man were such that the command of Col. Curran Pope, have under the command of Col. Curran Pope, have of company K, in said regiment, to resign, because of a slanderous letter written by him to the Cincinnati E..quirer.

We understand that Cept. Halpin's letter was a very base one, and that officers of like rank with a very base one, and that officers of like rank with a very base one, and that officers of like rank with a very base one, and that officers of like rank with a very base one, and that officers of like rank with a very base one, and that officers of like rank with the boxes of the fine was halted.

I hope it may not be considered improper, in the conclusion of my report; to express our admiration and return our heartful thanks to two End and The proporting distance. He told me was there, by your order, to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to two End and The India of the front, I looked for the promised support, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to express our admiration and return our heartful thanks to the Brigade for the front, I looked for the promised support, and distance, which he did man were and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful thanks to to support me, and return our heartful me and return our heartful me and return our heartf

a very base one, and that officers of like rank with himself in the regiment, denounced him as a calumniator and a coward. And he stood it.

During the final advance and desperate

The part taken in the fight by Col. Kink and Col. Gibson and their respective brigades after this, and also the part taken by Col. William to part taken by Col.

charge at Shiloh, which put the rebels to flight, two of Gen. Sherman's brigades were on the About this time a battery of two or three guns, amid that scene of death and desolation, General Sperman met the Louisville Legion for the first time since he left them at Camp Nevin. As soon as their old commander was recognized, an enthusiastic cheer went up which indicated that his just before ordered up from his former position on the left. I may here remark that the 6th Indiana, it is old position, had been exposed to heavy kindly remembrance and devoted attachment to him.

The "Black Hero."—Many of our citizens will be able to call to mind an eccentric mulatto boy named Dave, who accompanied Captain right of Gen. Rousseau's brigade, and there,

boy named Dave, who accompanied Captain
Brent, of the Louisville Legion, on his southern
expedition. On Sunday, during the battle of
Shilou, Dave stood by the side of Captain Brent
during the nine hours' engagement, and aided him
in cheering and encouraging the men. He has carned and received the cognomen of the "Black Hero," and is a great favorite with the Legion.

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR .- Timothy Grady, a youth who attends the Catholic school on Fourth street, was shot yesterday, by a companion named James Conner, at the corner of Sixth and York streets, the ball, which was from a pistol, taking effect over the right eye. The shooting was altogether accidental. The boy's physician thinks the wound will not prove fatal.

ment, but was informed that it was advancing by order of Gen. Grant, whom I then saw in the rear of the line with his staff. I ordered the reg-

ntayorable circumstances, as you will recollect, ir, the men were in no way appalled, but formed me of battle premptly and with great coolness

he regular army, who commanded the regular roops in my brigade, I am especially indebted for the valuable aid which their long experience

for the valuable and which their long experience as soldiers enabled them to render. Captains P. Swain and E. F. Townsond, commanding battalions under Mojor J. H. King, were likewise conspicuous for good conduct. I strongly recommend these officers to the proper authorities as soldiers by profession who have shown themselves amply at for higher offices of usufulness. I also return my thanks to Colonels B. F. Smith, T. T. Crittanden, and H. M. Buckley, Liant, Colonels E.

Iso acknowledge my great obligations to Lieut

egiments of the briefder in General, very respectfully, your obedien ervant, LOVELL E. HOUSSEAU,
Brigadier General Commanding To Brigadier General A. McD. McCook
Commanding 21 Division Army of the Ohio.

COL. MCHENRY'S REFORT.

GENERAL: My regiment was ordered into line

Brigade, 4th Division:

VERSAILLES ON A HILL.—Versailles seems determined to show that if her body is smaller than some other towns in the Commonwealth, she has a heart large enough for the largest corpirate body in the State. She is sending the most liberal contributions to the Sanitary rooms in this city. Even Louisville must look to her laurels or Versailles may outstrip her in philantropic efforts.

wavered for one moment. When all behaved so well there is little room for discriminative common to the might be sent to Mrs. P. B. Muir a lot of well-selected hospital supplies for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers now in Louisville. If the kind and loyal donor could only have heard the suffering soldiers when expressing their gratitude for her timely gift, she would then have felt how much better it is "to give than to receive."

SAD AFFAIR. — We regret to learn that John Turnbow was shot and killed by B. M. Pulsford in an affray at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, on

in an affray at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, on Saturday night last. The belligerents, we believe, were both members of Capt. Van Zant's company, of the Louisville Legion, and were residents of this city. Pulsford was placed in irons, and will be court-mertialed. in an affray at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, on

Sergeant Thos. Hickey, of this city, attached to the rebel army, was at one time a prisoner in the hands of the Louisville Legion pring the fight of Sunday at Pittsburg Landing, but managed to make his escaps.

Grant's smy, and in the camps occupied by his troops, and that it was thereby rendered apparent to the most ignorant soldier that the army had been driven in by the enemy till within a few hundred yards of the river, and that the work before us was by no means easy. Under all these ARREST. -Officer Junot arrested Thos. McNain yesterday on the charge of pasisng a five-dollar and precision.

To Majors J. H. King and S. D. Carpenter, of broken-bank bill on Mr. Martin Cohen, the Market street clothier. The accused will be examined

before Judge Johnston this morning. The Senitary Commission gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a donation of fifty dollars for the care of the wounded. It is a matter of regret that the gentleman will not permit his

name to be made public. THEATRE. - A very excellent bill is offered for this evening, which will interest the Saturday night frequenters of the house. On Monday Mr.

Neafie commences an engagement. Mrs. Bishop Smith gratefully acknowledge the receipt of two barrels of hospital supplies from

s, of the Madison Square Church, New able services in the field.

Accordinglying this report, you have a list of the South in a fecture, due notice of casualties incident to the battley, and also the reports of the various commences of obstaclines and being the ports of the briefless.

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And do-day? West shoot market Thanks to Mr. A. H. Nuremacher, the wellknown Adams Express messenger, for St. Louis

papers in advance of the mails. the Cathelics and to morrow will be Easter Camp Pritsburg, Tenn.
Brigadier General J. G. Lauman, Commanding 3d We are daily indebted to the Adams Express

Company for late papers.

BRIG. GEN. ROUSSEAU'S REPORT. BATTLE-FIELD OF SHILOAH, April 12, 1862. GENERAL: I have the honor to report to you, as commander of the second division of the army of the Ohio, the part taken by my brigade in the battle at this place on the 7th inst.

After a very arduous march on Sunday the 5th inst, during much of which I was forced to take the fields and woods adjacent to the highway from the narrowness of the latter, and its being filled with wagon trains and artillery, and for me at

Swain, and a battalion of the 11. S.

early on Sunday, 6th inst., upon a sudden and unexpected attack which had been made upon mexpected attack which had been made upour front lines by the enemy.

Owing to the small number of men preser with the regimen, the large number of sick, and those detailed on special duty, my regiment numbered in line on the morning of the 6th, officers and men, only 250. Being on the left of the brigade we were posted about one mile in front of our camp, near the right of an open field, which was immediately in rear of a portion of the camp of Canner Prestrict which was at that time open. of General Prenties, which was at that time oc-cupied by the enemy.

In a short time after taking our position the with wagon trains and artillery, and for me at but time impassable, we reached Savannah af-er dark. Under your orders and superintendence, se at once embarked on steamboats for this place.

enemy opened a heavy fire of artillery upon us, which proved to be a fire for the purpose of covering a rapid movement of their troops across the field diagonally on our left. They were moving we at once embarked on steamboats for this place. We reached the landing here at daylight and soon after reported to you as ready for action. Under your order and accompanied by you we marched out on the field of the day before, a little after 6 o'clock A. M. Soon after, Gen. Buell came up and directed you to deploy and form line of battle, our left resting on Gen. Crittenden's right, and our right extending in the direction of Gen. McClernand's Division, and to send out a company of skirmishers into the woods in front. This was done at once, Major King detaching across for the purpose of flanking our left. The soon, numbering about two small regiments an moving in close column, doubled on the centre a moving in close column, doubled on the centre at a double quick. My regiment opened fire upon them obliquely and drove the column back with tremendous loss. About the same time we were attacked by a crossfire of artillery and musketry from our front and right, and were gallantly sustained in our stand by one effective piece of artillery under command of Lieut. Edwards, of the Missouri battery.

The one my, unative to drive up from our positive which my venent was counted the field to our total which we will be a supported by the standard of the column of t

This was done at once, Major King detaching Captain Haughey for that purpose. Within half in hour after this, you looked over the greater at the project and decided to take a position some two or three in John immediately nurses and to the left of my ment yet proved to he brink of a hill and the left of my ment yet proved to he brink of a hill and the left of my ment yet proved to he had been been as a left of my was continually during that time,

Lientenant-Colonel Stout, on account of an extremely painful, but not dangerous, wound in the arm, received in the gallant devotion to his duly on the 6 h, at my urgent request, did not go with rious states. We advanced about two hundred yards to the front, when we came in collision with the enemy! He was stronger at this point than in either of his previous encounters, and the fire of musketry was the heaviest I ever heard. My Mejor Isaac Calhoun was, during both of these two eventful days, to be found at all times where hi duty cilled him, fearless and bold, in the dis-

of musketry was the heaviest I ever heard. My line, when fired upon, halted of itself and went to work. The issue was important, as my brigade was directly in the road of the enemy to the landing, and they were evidently pressing for that point. I was the more fully impressed with the importance of driving the enemy from, this position by your words to me when you ordered a change to the front of your original line of battle, which were, in substance, that my position was in the centre and must be held at every hazard, and that you would support me with the balance and that you would support me with the balance of your division as it arrived on the field. This fight lasted about forty minutes, when the Lieut. Keith, in command of Co. G. Sorgean Ladum, Co. H. Lieut. Brown, of Co. K. Captair Beckham, Co. C. Captain Hudson, Co. D. Lieuts Campbell and Bratcher, Ferguson, Little, Hestor

Messrs. David & Robert Olyphante, of New York

City, for the benefit of the wounded soldiers. Mrs. C. M. Love returns her grateful thanks to Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, of Chesapeake City, Maryland, for a box of choice articles far lich, I leave them to narrate, with the single re-mark that they and their officers and men behaved the comfort of our suffering soldiers.

ost gallantly.

About this time a battery of two or three guns,

cessation in the firing, by one of the 31st Indiana unteers. It was found on the bidy of an officar. Another copy was found on the body of a Captain Bostwick, of Company I, 5th Mississippi regiment. It is important in two regards: 1st, as showing their confident expection of an easy victory, and, 2d, the date at which they left Corinth, three days before the attack.

and saw that one of them was the 1st Ohio, which h d been moved to cur left to wait for ammunition. I galloped to the regiment and ordered it to halt, as I had not ordered the move-PROCLAMATION. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF MISSISSIPPI, CORINTH, MISS., April 3d, 1862. iment to advance with the other, which it did-some two or three hundred yards further, when it was halted and a dire was opened mon it from one of our camps then occupied by the enemy. The fire was instantly returned, and the enemy, soon fled, after wounding eight men of the 1st Ohio. This closed the fighting of the day, and a small body of cavity was sent in purplied the I have put you in motion to offer battle to the invaders of your country, with the resolution and disciplined valor becoming men ingiting as you are for all worth living or dying for. You can but march to a decisive victory over the agrarian more naries sent to dispoil you of your liberties, property, and have Remember the precious morcenaries sent to dispoil you of your liberties, property, and henor. Remember the precious stake involved. Remember the dependence of your mothers, your wives, your sisters and your children in the result. Remember the fair, tread, abounding lands, the happy homes, and the ties that would be desolated by your defeat. The eyes and hopes of eight millions of people rest upon you. You are expected to show yourselves worthy of your race and lineage, worthy of the women of the South, whose noble devotion in this war has never been exceeded in any time—with such incentives to brave deeds, and with the trust.

war has never been exceeded in any time—with ruch incentives to brave deeds, and with the trust that God is with us, your Generals will lead you confidently to the combat, assured of success. A. S. JOHNSTON, General Command'g. Official. JOHN M. OTEY, A. A. A. G. You will hear from me again in relation to the battle, and we will see if Gen. Buell is not the hero of Pittsburg and not Gen. Grant.

Respectfully, O. D. MCORE, Surgeon, 18th Reg't Ky. Vol. MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson county court during the two weeks erding April 18th, 1862:

Arneld Eickholt to Catharine Detrus. Philip Freid to Eliza Meyer. Oscar O. Curry to Maggie Glass.
William N. Garvin to Mary E. Adams.
G. H. Schmer to Mary A. Krack. Thomas Antle to Elizabeth Owens. Martin White, to E mma D. Kaye,
Jacob Fink to Adaline Wetstine.
Robert C. Armstrong to Mullis Hibbitt.
Cyrus K. Fairfax to Alice Stedman.
John B. Bowman to Sally Bowman.
John Sauer to Frances Strable.
George W. Fiint to Namile C. Colter,
Frank Zairghbarg, to Resian Raidaur Frank Zeigelbauer to Rosina Reideur. Henry Louaffer to Elizabeth Arzheimer Andrew Herbig to Ragina Ludwig. Charles Oxner to Barbara Gunkel. Charles Oxner to Barbara Gunksi.

Henry L. Tapkin to Catharine Steadley.
Henry Brumming to Mary Althouse.
Gerhard Krimpelmen to Thoress Tilgar.
Robert H. Rhes to Nancy E. Currey.
Michael O'Connell to Mary Laun.
Henry Frank to Annie Kieble.
Theodore Garnier to Mary Schudville.
Labe Fermant to Elizabeth Lucker.

John Frampast to Elizabeth Henker. REAL ESTATE SALES .- The following are the eal estate transactions in Louisville and Jefferon county for the two weeks ending April 18th

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m-toy to Thruston southwest corner Eigh-senth and Jefferson, 234 by 100 fest

Of Pneumonia, April 18th, at the residence of her on-'n-law, Rev. A. Brown, of Jeffersontown, Ken-ocky, Mas. Maroaker A. Thorp, wife of Mr. Henry thorp, Egg., in the 78th year of her age. PARIS MILLINERY, of the LATEST FASHIONABLE STYTES.

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HIS EVENING (Saturday), April 19, first night of the great Nautical Drama, which has been some time in preparation, and will be produced with the criginal effects, combat, and illuminated tableack entitled CAPTAIN KYD, or the Wizzard of Till Ska, with a powerful distribution of caracters...
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25 - For particulars, see small bills.

and the numerous visitors who attend the exercises of the same, that the Anniversary exercises of the Sunday School of Saint John's (Episcopal) Church will take place on Sunday afternoon, at AUCTION SALES. 31/2 o'clock. Seats free to all.

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sag for all kinds of lumber, dressed and the Folton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnutand Preston stree a, or loave your orders at their warercoms on Minn street, nearly apposite the Gale Hound, Lopleville, My. lent M

BUSINESS MOTIONS.

We wish to say to our friends among the army sutlers and their name is legion that they should never be without a supply of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, the greatest medicine of the age. Every soldier wants it; the army surgeons want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and all of our volunteer nurses-God bless them-we are told, never fail to have a supply when start ng on their errands of morcy. It is put up in neat boxes of two dozen each, securely packed in sawdust. Can be transported over any road with- Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the atmost out danger of breaking. Wilson & Peter, Edw.

Wilder, Rich & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., and Rapmend & Tyler, wholesale agents, Louisville; J. N. Harris & Co., proprietors, Cincinnati. n14d& w2m CATARRH.-A form of chronic throat disease

consisting in inflammation, which begins behind and a little above the palate and extends up into Samuel Montague, of North Middleton, for an- the nose. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have proved very efficacious in this troublesome comout them. a18d2 APPELLATE JUDGE. - We are authorized to announce George H. Yeaman, of Daviess county. as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the Fourth District m5 d&wte

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DRALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy choose, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, saverkraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured breakfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 850 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all

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Morning Despatches. No despatches were received in this city last night from any point. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal].

LETTER FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, April 17, 1862. The steamer Empress, the largest boat on the estern waters, passed this city at 2 o'clock this rning with about four hundred of the sick and ounded from Pittsburg Landing on board. The boat was under the direction of Maj. T. F. Azbell, a brigade Surgeon, who has charge, also, of the

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regulated institutions of the sind on land at succeeded in taking filtern locomotives and their though Dr. Azbeth's floating hospital was alto trailed two heads and their contents, and the tele-the general conduct of the Empress was he graph office. Much valuable information has sailles, Halian Cloth; Motelssate, Silk, Chasinise and Satto Vee is 150 Men's and Boys' white and fancy Linen, Alpeca Talian Gloth; and area lineof Gessimere Coate Brown and white Jeans Drawars; Bestra Hidr Linen do:

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in an assumption of animited command by when it was taken. He was sent to reinforce the one Dr. B. McVicker, of Chicago, d. first army at Corinth after their defeats. General sy, vain, arrogant individual, with large preensions to science, who had, become attache to Corinth with 10,000 men. The Alabama leved to the commission. As he is not of that ies were sent forward from Atlanta to Chattanoo class of persons whose claims to preferment are to ga, and they now hold that place. I do not im-No. 404 Main Street. be disregarded, the charge of affairs was reluctionated to the charge of affairs was reluctionated the charge of affairs was reluctionated to the charge dence watched over the noble fellows who fell of it as it can easily be flanked. Fortifications It was my good fortune to accompany the are being erected in great haste at Decatur, which into such unfeeling and incompetent hards. wounded and sick soldiers on board the E. H. Franchisch to ever be attacked. Florence is Fairchild, from your city, from Pittsburg Land, ing to Savannah. It was calculated to impress We have not even a gurboat at that point,

arrival of General Nelson's division on the battle

by morning, he waited for orders until eleven

THE REBEL GUNBOATS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

correspondent writing from Com. Foote's flotilla

says that in addition to the six new gunboats

istance to the Union flotilla. The rebels have a

floating battery also, covered with iron a quarter

of an inch thick, with slanting sides, and mount-

ing six large guns. This implement of war is not

formidable, and could easily be sunk. The Man-

assas ram is usually regarded as a failure in the South. It has but one gun, a nine inch Dahl-

gren, and when fired it often draws blood from the

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the engines. It draws nine feet of water, and is

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. THE CAPTURE OF HUNTSVILLE—THE REBE FORCE AT CORINTH—REPORTED DEATH OF GEN, LEONIDAS PULK.

NASHVILLE, April 14. Huntsville, Alabama, has been captured, with

two hundred prisoners and a large amount of stores. The brigade of General Turchin marched into the city on the night of Friday last, and the citizens awoke next morning to see the old year before, flying in its accustomed place. The Sumpter was attacked, and the day on which the flig had been torn down at Huntsville. They looked at it floating proudly from their courthouse, thought they still dreamed, rubbed their

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river fell at this point during the twentyour hours ending at 6 o'clock fully 5 feet, leaving 12 feet water in the canal. The weather has become somewhat cooler, with occasional showers

of rain yesterday. The order requiring all engineers and pilots to renew their license has caused some excitement among that class of steamboatmen. The flag, which had disappeared on the same day a order requires the applicant for license to prove his loyalty to the Union and to take the oath of lay was the 12th of April, the day on which allegiance. Many of them who are willing to take the oath are not able to prove their loyalty, and the rule is exceedingly embarrassing to

Our experience of a two of the property of the

ventences of which were as stimutable and compute as those of the cidest established and best though demagne but little danger. He says he . The Could's artived with a low of eight barges regulated institutions of the kind on land at successful file institutions of the kind o The steam engines were engaged vesterds washing the mid from the landing ! The Star Grey Bagte will leave for Henderson at the usual nour this afternoon. The Nashville will leave for all roints on the Cumberland river at noon-to-day. The Class Belle, having been delayed, wil eave for St. Louis at 12 b clock to day. The Pocahontas is advertised to leave for Nash-ville at four o clock this afternoon.

> trip for the Kentticky river at three o clock the difterneon in some men at anot When lorktown was captured, in 1781, Corn-

walls presented to be sick, and deputied the sword-autrendering part of the business to Gen. O'Hara. Wastington, on his part, assigned it reception of the wagon to Gen. Lincoln also has a leading interest in the second sorrender probably soon to come cit.

COMMERCIAL.

DATET REVIEW OF THE MARKET. the vulnerable point, but it is not of any use to Carios of the Louisview founds. Sarondar, April 19, 1862. One would have imagined that Beauregard's superfloo and extra at \$125 d4 75. Safes 5.0 bushels wheat at \$0.085c. Corn in demand at \$20 for ear, with army was certainly large enough without demandbales of 1,500 bushels. ments. After the glorious victory which they Curese-Sale 60 boxes Hamburg at 9 kc, and 45 boxes claim to have won their army consisted of no less - W. R. at 8% @ecc. Superings Dull, with sales of 13 bales at 14@14%c for G. W. and Candidan. than 90,000 mar, in three grand corps d'arme. These were commanded by Johnston, Bragg, and Crittenden. Johnston had command of the first! orps, which was divided into two divisions, one the many tender offices of love which can spring Hardse, but I do not know who had charge of the \$13@14 per ton. other. Hindman, Claiborde, Wood, and others

that, among the most conspicuous of those who corps numbered 35,000 men, many of whom were engaged with such interest in this labor of love the demoralized Bowlings Green forces. The christ and Ha'zell. Their exhibition of noble generosity should be remembered by your cite was divided was under command of Major Gen.

Second corps was duder command of the two divisions into which it 15 at 83@8 95, 12 at 83@9 95, 21 at 10@10, 75, 8 at 811@ 10 75, 4 at 812 50@12 75, 6 at 818@13 25, and 3 at 8 5. Brooks, of this State, which division was com-The Cincinnati Commercial says the timely posed of the militia raised under Harris's last call. WM. SCOTT & SON'S N. Y. COFFEE CIRCULAR. Bragg's other division was composed of his Pen-pressible disposition to go ahuad. When Nelson Gen. R. H. Anderson.

arrived at Duck river, he found McCook's division The third corps was Crittenden's, composed of Sales for consumption estimated at. there engaged in building s bridge, but pronounced Polk's division of troops from Columbus, and Critthe river fertiable, and his men were ordered to tenden's remnant from Mill Spring. This corns ake off their trewsers, drawers, and socks, make | numbered about 30,000, and that of Bragg's 25,them into bundles, and carry the bundles on their 000, making a total of 90,000 for the three grand payonets. He them ordered them to go in, which corps. Of the efficers engaged, we know positive. hey did, and were soon over the river. He then ly, from Southern information, that Johnston, pressed on in the advance, and arrived at Savan- Polk, and Brooks are killed. Johnston died on Total mats and bags. nah on Saturday, and wished to proceed to Pitts- the field after having, it is said, tried to get reburg without delay, but could not get orders to lieved of the command. Gen. Bishop Polk died do so. Hearing the sound of the battle on Sun- the Sunday night of the fight, and with the most

ock, when he pushed on without orders, and brigadiers, Southern accounts admit the loss of met General Grant's messengers with the order Hindman, Claiborne, and Gladden. It is also to hurry up when half way to the field. In this said that the rebels have lost from 500 to 600 way he managed to get one brigade into the field officers, who, owing to the demoralized state fight on Sunday evening and check the enemy. of the men, were compelled to expose themselves and lead their men into danger. The mortality among the officers, field and general, must have

been very large. The rebels claim that they killed General nentioned in a late letter, there are three others Buell and have taken Grant prisoner. The body ... Grand Total. t Memphis, two of them formerly coasting ves of General Buell was said to have laid in the camp of the 18th Alabama on the night of the Sunday of the conflict. They claim to have taken 27,000 stand of arms and forty pieces of artitlery! They say our loss in killed and wounded is over 10,000, and in prisoners over 12,000. Their loss, they say, will amount to fully 6,000. The same person, sent here from Columphis, but this is probably a mistake. He says best General Harris, of Tennessee, was on the field nimating the men.

Gen. Pillow is evidently an imitator of Floyd a more ways than one. A story is told of him that while here on the grand retreat Col. Scott, Mrs. Henry Pirtle has received a box con- of the Louislana cavalry, asked him what had aining pillows, sheets, blackets, &c., and \$79.50 | been the fate of a battalion of his cavalry, if in money, to be used for sick and wounded sol- can't talk to Yankees," said Pillow, "I am busy diers, from Mrs. Bridges, President of the Sol- writing my report." "If I thought you were a fighting General instead of a writing General I'd make you tell," was Scott's reply. Pillow had to beg pardon and escape the impending thrashgratefully acknowledges the receipt of two boxes ing as best he might. It is said that in his own county Pillow is \$400,000 in debt, and a goodly amount North. No wonder he is a secessionis

and a rebel General. KENTUCKY ON THE BATTLE FIELD. We can not resist the inclination to publish the subjoined extract from a private letter written to us by one of the most distinguished officers of the srmy. The compliment which it pays to Kentucky in general, and to our townsmen of the Louisville Legion in particular, would be more highly valued if we felt at liberty to divulge its source. The commendation comes from one who means what he says, and who seldom indulges in terms of enlogy. We should add that the officer is not a Kentuckian, After a reference to the details of the battle, the writer proceeds:

the battle, the writer proceeds:

We were herd pressed on Sunday and an enemy slept in our tents and ate our suppers, but your Kentacky troops arrived that night, and you would have been prout to have seen them. The built built beginn more especially marched steadily forward sweeping before them, the swarms of rebels, fill we had recovered our camps and the enemy were in full retreat. If there can be hone in this fratricial war, then are the troops onemy were in full refrest. It there can be nonrin this fraticidal war, then are the troops
which came from Kentucky entitled to the honor
of this dear-bought victory. Some of us thick we
fought hard and well, but we needed the steadiness
that fime and discipline alone can give, and this
your Kentucky army has insensibly acquired
during the fall and winter when they themselves,
were doubless crumbling at their own inscipitive. were doubtless grumbling at their own idsctivit I have seen but few real batfles, but read many, yet I never read of one where the effect many, yet I never read of one where the effect of discipline was more completely exemptified. All Sunday Stermen's and McClernand's divisions struggled hardly and brayely for a certain position, but they failed and had to retire before a fire of musketry as severe as ever occurred on any battle field; but about 2 P. M. Willich's regiment approached in double column on the centre, deployed, and advanced in line of battle. Then followed the roar of ten thousand muskets and Willich had to retire. Up came Rousson's and Kirk's brigades, deployed as on parado, entered the dreadful thicket anid a fire that would have staggered European troope, not

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been learned and important stores have been The Clara Dean will leave for Pittsturg at four o'clock this afternoon.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. ss. No. 15

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the Ditter Court of the United States, within and for at the city of Loui-ville, in and for said district, on the first day of its April term, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to 1 terpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf. For A. MERIWETHER, Deputy. JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney. Dated April 11, A. D. 1862.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 88, No. 19.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the Di-trict Court of the United States, within and for the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 29. WHEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kantucky, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882, by James Harlan, Esq. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who proceedes herein, in behalf of the United States, against one trunk containing 60 ounces quinties; alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on a boat lying in the Ohio river near Golconda, in the District of Kentucky, on the lat day of November, A. D. 1881, etc.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. S. No. 32.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky: a food villagen the 23d day of March, A. D. 1892, by James Hulan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herean in behalf of the United States against trian goods, chattals, wares, and merch ndise, viz (No. 113), 384 on ces quinine; (No. 114), 100 sunces quinine; (No. 115), 102 cunces quinine; which articles were shipped as, and for flour; alleging in subsistence that said goods and articles were seized on land in the dit of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1881, as frielted to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1881, to the State of Tenressee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States that said conmercial intercourse between the citizens and inspiratus of said State of Tenressee and the citizens and inspiratus of said State of Tenressee and the citizens

Dated April II, A. D. 1862.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

State of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th d. y of March, a. D. by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States, within and for the District trict of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th d. y of March, a. D. by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States against cortain goods and merchandise, viz. 49 sexts of coffee, 17 pigs of block tin, 14 boxes of block tin, 25 pounds of sheet copper, 48 pounds of sheet brass, 26 pigs of block tin, 21-4 pipes of brandy, 61-8 pipes of brandy, and 32 pigs of block tin, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the County of J-ffereon, in the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1861, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in slad District of Kentucky, on the W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 85. No. 50

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

S. No. 11.

WHERE AS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and fire W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.
For A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.
JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Dated April 11, A. D. 1862. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 85. No. 66.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of April, A. D. 18%, by James Hailar, Esquire. Attorney for the

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DISTRICT OF AMERICA. 58, 113 34.

NIEBEAS, Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within an

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SS. No.

and praying process against the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monttlon under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby sive public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the ofty of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its April term, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1882, then and there to interpose their ciams, and to make their cileations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

For A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

Dated, April 11. A. D. 1862. Dated April 11, A. D. 1893,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA |
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: | Ss. No. 44.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 94th day of March, A. D. 1892, by James H.-rian. Esq., Att may for the United States for the District of Kentucky, was prosecuted herein, in lehalf of the United State; against certain goods, chattels, wa-ree, at describing one case in the state; against certain goods, chattels, wa-ree, at describing one could be served to the picture of the United State; against certain goods, chattels, wa-ree, at describing one could be served to the picture of the pictu UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; ss. No. 40.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 22d day of March, a, D 1862, by James Harlan, 1969, Attorn y for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against carrient goods, chattles, warrs, and merchandles, vis.

Dated April 11, A. D. 1862.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 52.

WHEREAS, Inform tion bas been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24 h day of March. A D. 1872, by James Harlao, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against certain 2004, chattels, wares, and merchandise viz: No. 204, 1 box in 190; No. 205, 1 barrel gum arabic No. 206, 1 barrel glue; No. 207, 8 barrels mess beef; No. 208, 40 bundles bind rs boards; No. 209, 7 bags coff-e Nr. 210, 18 coils of rope; No. 27, 210, 18 coils of rope; No. 27, 210, 18 coils of rope; No. 212, 1 rol1 sheet cooper; No. 212, 7 bales hous: No. 214, 1 bands bine cartridge paper. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, S. No. 42.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, S. No. 42.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1-63, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecut is helely, in behalf of the United

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